#### MR. MACKAY OUT OF DANGER

HIS PHYSICIANS SAY HE WILL BE OUT IN TEN DAYS.

THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN STILL ALIVE, BUT HIS DEATH ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME-

RIPPEY'S DIVORCED WIFE TALKS ABOUT HIM.

IEY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.!

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- It gave the thousands of friends of John W. Mackay great pleasure today to learn that he was practically out of danger. Dr. Keeney, the attending physician, said that suppuration of the wound would set in by to-morrow, but not even the ordinary trouble with a gunshot wound was expected, because of Mr. Mackay's great vitality, perfect health and remarkable nerve. The patient slept well last night, and he was feeling so well to day that he wanted to see friends, but this the doctor forbade, as he feared an increase of the fever that naturally attended the wound. The doctor thinks Mr. Mackay can be out in ten days. Old Rippey, his assailant, is evidently dying, though his vitality has already surprised the hospital surgeons. To-day he was propped up in bed, and though evidently conscious, couldn't talk, as every attempt was attended by terrible coughing, which stained his lips with blood. From the gureling noise in his chest, it is evident that the internal hemorrhage is severe. The doctors say he may live forty-eight hours, but that he can't recover,

Robert Keating, the veteran Comstocker, shared in the general indignation at Mr. Mackay's being selected as a target for a broken-down stock gambler's pistol, and he gave his reasons for his strong feeling. "I have been with Mr. Maekay a good deal during the last day or two," he said, and was to have accompanied him to Virginta City. Mackay's errand to Virginia City was solely to see what could be done for the people there. I do not know that he had the slightest idea that there was a possibility of renewing the benanza days, but he did think there was enough ore left to pay expenses and farnish work for hundreds of old fellows who have lived their lives there, and are too set in their ways and too old to strike out for fresher fields. This idea ran through all his talking and planning, so he wanted to help his old associates, and was willing to sacrifice his time and spend his money if he could do so. He was at the bottom of this scheme for pumping out such of the lower levels as have not been worked out. He is not sufficiently interested financially to care, and his sole idea was to make work for the Comstockers. The man who shot him was either a fiend or else he know mighty little about John Mackay.

There were many callers at the hotel to see Mr. Mackay during the morning, but only his most intimate friends were allowed to see him. Mr. Mackay conversed in a cheerful manner and appeared to be in no pain whatever. Cable dispatches and telegrams continue to come to him to be valuable animals. from all directions, and his secretary, Richard Dey, is kept busy answering them. A dispatch vesterday morning were not surprised at not seeing the shoeting of Mr. Mackay had caused intense excitement among the Constick miners. At a meeting of friends, miners and superintendents response. held at the International Hotel the following gas, and they called Father Van Rensselaer from the resolution was adopted: Your old friends, of the Comstock, who include

a large majority of the population, congratulate you on your providential escape from the built of the -ussassin and hope for your speedy recovery. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25 (Special).-Mrs. Bessie

Seattle, Wash, Feb. 25 (Special).—Mrs. Bessis Rippey, the second wife of Wesley C. Rippey, the second wife of Wesley C. Rippey, the second wife of Wesley C. Rippey, in benver, when he was a rich man, She ace impanied him to San Francisco. She added: "Rippey immediately entered in steek speculation, like every one else in those days, and, like many, lost heavily. Having had a residence in the mining camps for years and being thorough foolishness, but alim to lose through foolishness, but simply because of the manipulation of the Steek Board. I soon saw how things were coing. I nave known him to lose \$10,000 in a single day. Naturally his losses made him merose and hard to get along with. Time after time I entreated him to make over some of his property to me, so that we might at least have a home left as, but he would not do so. After nearly four years of living together he became so disagreeable through his losses I could not longer live with him. Then my daughter and myself went to Denver. I waited a year and he did not contribute to my support, so I applied for and obtained a divorge.

Tight years after I went to Frico, and lived they were friendly. He was a regular stock crank. He could pay no attention to anything clave, on bittered plan. At several of our meetings he spoke bitterly of Mackay, Fair and other charters are spoke bitterly of Mackay. Fair and other charters are spoke bitterly of Mackay, Fair and other charters are not impressively: When I die it shall either be as a millionaire or a panger. It say a payer, somebody will get hurt. When strike I will strike high. These people who have been victimized in the Stock Boards shall be averged." Rippey, the second wife of Wesley C. Rippey,

RIPPEY'S FAMILY LIVE IN CINCINNATTI. THE ASSAILANT OF MACKAY A SHIPBUILDER THERE MANY YEARS AGO-INS DISAPPEARANCE

Cincinnati, Feb. 25 .- Wesley C. Rippey years ag was well and favorably known in Cincinnati. His wife at present lies at death's door at the home of her son, W. C. Rippey, jr., at Idlewild. Another son fives at No. 531 Eastern ave. The former is a Govemment gauger, and the latter, William, a mannfacturer of preserved goods, in Longworth-st. Thirty years ago the father was a shipbuilder here, well known in river circles. He took his family to Capo Girardeau, Mo., and soon deserted them. The Loys brought their mother back to this city, where the have since then lived. At long intervals they heard from the father in the West. The last tidings cam in 1887 from San Francisco. Six months ago a letter was received from a San Francisco bank, ask Six months ago a ing information about Rippey, who had rented a safe deposit bex. Nothing more was heard of the missing husband

and father until a reporter informed the family of yesterday's tragic affair. While here Rippey was re-garded as peculiar and eccentric, but no question was ever reised, the family say, as to his sanity. They supposed in the long years that he was prospecting In the West and would some day come back wealthy Of late, however, they have believed blm to be dead. Denver, Feb. 25.-W. C. Rippey, who shot John W. Mackey yesterday in San Francisco, and then shot biniself, is well known by many of the pioneers of Penver. Charles Leichenring probably knows a much as any one else in the city about him. Y Leichenring is also well acquainted with Mr. Macks kippey came to Denver in 1800 or 1801 from V ginta, and was fairly well off. He followed the ba-ness of trading in fast barses. In 1874 Rippey in met Mr. Mackay, the two men being introduced each other by Leichenring. Rippey left Denver 1875.

THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PARTY IN A SNARL The "Woman's Suffrage Party" is in something of a snarl. Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey, who has been see retary, has been trying to resign for about a week. Hamilton Willcox, who is president, has not accepted the resignation. Mrs. Hoey darkly hints that Mr. Willcox intends to disregard her resignation and dismiss her. Mr. Willcox doesn't deny the soft im-Mrs. Hoey addresses a note to the Labor Organizations of the City and State of New-York" announcing her resignation, naively explaining that she "is not in sympaths with the methods employed by Mr. Willeox." Mr. Willeox displays similar naivete in answering that Mrs. Hoev's sentiments are wholly reciprocated. Mrs. Hoey doesn't give any tangible details as to those "methods" or the

cause of her objections that are of public interest. Neither does Mr. Willcox. And here the unpleasantness rests.

These are the facts shown of many entangling and irrelevant alliances as they were related by the principals yesterday to a reporter for The Trihane. The organization concerned is not the "Woman's Suffrage Association" which is at present enjoying a period of unalloyed harmony and peace.

THEY WANTED TO BE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED. Louis J. Lehmaier, printer, of No. 88 Fulton-st., who is secretary of the Grand Jury, and J. O'Brien, publisher, of No. 7 Barelay-st., wished late on Friday night to visit reserts of which the Grand Jury might desire to under the guidance and protection of a police officer.
Sergeant Flannery, at the West Thirtieth-st. station, refused to assign one of his men for the purpose, saying that they were otherwise engaged. Mesets. Lehmaier and the liver and bowels. 23c. take cognizence. They wanted to make their tous

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complaints the best remedy is

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In colds, bronchitis, la grippe, and croup it is

Prompt to Act sure to cure.

O'Brien appealed to Police Headquarters by telephone, but

in vain. They also failed to get the services of a official guide at the East Fifth-st, station. Mr. Lehmrief said yesterday that he and his companies wanted to make the investigation partly as sighteers and partly with a view to reporting to the Grand Jury. Mr. O'Brien would say nothing about their quest.

BURNED BY MOLTEN METAL.

TWO WORKMEN IN A GLASS FOUNDRY MAY DIE. A serious accident, endangering the lives of several

men, occurred in the glass foundry of James Gregory, No. 106 Cannon st., late last night. Two workmen, Harry Griffin, nineteen years old, of No. 139 Eldridge st., and Martin Courley, twenty-three, of No. 240 East Twenty-eighth-st., were terribly burned by molten metal which they with others were handling William Campbell, of No. 207 King-d., Greenpoint Michael Heins, of No. 123 Cannon St.; Patrick Ford, of No. 308 Stanton St., and James Gregory, the proprictor, of No. 372 Lexington-ave., were also burned hadly, but were able to go to their homes after at tendance by a physician. Courley and Griffin, howwere taken to Bellevne Hospital, where It was said their wounds were serious.

HE MET DEATH WITH HIS GREYHOUNDS.

THE TRAINER OF THE NAVIER CLUB DIED FROM ACCIDENTAL ASPRIXIATION.

Timothy Regan, a professional athlete, who had been employed for about a year by the Xavier Club, at No. 20 Wes' Sixteenth-st., as the faultor of the clubhouse and as a trainer of the amateur athletes of the club, was sufficiented by gas in his room early yesterday merning. Two greyhounds, which he kept in his room at night, were killed by the gas also. Regan had been known among professional athletes as a ten-mile runner. He was said to be twentyseven years old and unmarried. His father, who lives in Glens Falls, was in the city to pay him a visit a week ago. His duties in the clubhouse were light and he received good pay, it was said. After midnight he was alone in the house. He occupied : hall room on the third floor, and he always had the dogs sleep in the room with him. They were said

Two cleaners, who went to work in the house Virginia City was received, stating that Regan about the place, as he obcasionally slept late. At 1 p. m., however, as he did not appear, they knocked on the door of his room. The cleaners noticed a smeil of escaping st. Francis Xavier College across the street. The door of Regan's room was broken open, and Regan was found dead on the floor. The two dogs were dead beside him. He evidently had got out of bed after being partly overcome by gas which filled the coom, and had fatten senseless before he could reach the door. The gas had escaped from an open burner in the room. As Regen had not been despondent, and

On Monday Mrs. Weldman told Mrs. Steeger to coll a physician for the child. Mrs. steeger's husband went out for a doctor and has not been seen since. Last evening Mrs. Steeger made such a ne hammer that a policeman from the Eldridge-st. station was sent for. When the policeman came Mrs. Steeger refused to admit him. forced open and it was found that the sick box's been used Mrs. Steeger was Induced to get late an ambulance from helicing thospital. The children were in a most fifthy condition. The boy's leg was broken last week. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. It is supposed that his leg was broken by hemother. The two-year-old boy was taken to the reson of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Calidren. leg was broken. After some persuasion and force had

Buffalo is the only city in the United States that has given the country two Presidents. It is a singular coincidence that both these Presidents should appoint their former law partners to the office of Postmaster-General. Freedent Millard Fillmore appointed his law partner, Judge Nathan Kelsey Hall, to that office, Judge Hall studied hiw in the office of Mr. Fillmore at Aurora. He was admitted to the Bar in 1832, and became a copartner with his preceptor, who in the mean time had removed to Buffalo.—(Buffalo Commercial.

Brooklyn Bridge Day After Day on the Cars A Well Known Conductor's Ex-



Conductor Wm. F. Murphy

"I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine I eve took. For seven years I have been employed on the trains at Brooklyn Bridge. First as locomotive firman, and now as conductor. The constant jelting of the cars and the hard work coused debility and

Pains All Over My Body

which I could not get rid of until I began taking Hood's Sursaparilla, which was suggested to me by a friend who had been benefited, and it has done great things for me. I have taken three bottles, and am now in perfect health.

Hood's Cures Don't have that fired feeling nor feel broken up as I used to." WM. F. MURPHY, 128 Broome-st., New-York City. THE YANKEE MAHOMETAN.

HE TALKS FREELY ABOUT HIS MISSION. AMERICA, HE THINKS, IS A FINE FIELD FOR

HIM TO WORK IN. The knowledge that there has returned to Amerlea an American who is to preach the faith of Islam has excited considerable curlosity. The man is Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb, a native born American, who was until lately United States Consul at Manila, Phillipine Islands. He was seen yes-terday at his home, No. 40 West Twenty-ninth-st.,

and spoke freely of his mission.

"The object of the mission is to educate the peo ple of this country in regard to the faith of Islam." he said, "and tear down the prejudices which every Christian country has against that religion. For this purpose we latend to publish a weekly journal dealing with the subject at issue. We shall also have a publishing house for issuing Islamic literature, with



library and residing-room attached. Now, it If you go into a library in any American chy and ask for faith the chances are that the librarian will at once sale's translation of the Koran. The Inspiration for Irving's work was drawn from the Jesui's' library in Madrid. Sale was so deeply prejudiced that for was not able to treat the subject fairly. Davenport's 'Apology for Mahomet and the Koran,' and Thomas Carlyle's every on Malounet are very fair and Just but they are, as a rule, atterly ignored by the average so ker after information about Mahometanism. Even in the East the ordinary seeker for information



MAHOMET WERS.

and the missionary clouks himself in such an air of superiority that he never learns the real tritity and besuties of the religion and the marvel-lous good it has done to the millions of people who have embraced it. They see the seams the of it, recoil from what they think is the truth, and

"Mahomet found around him a race of men given up entirely to drunkeness, idelate; and gambling. Into their tents they took wives and threw them out, Just as the will pleased them. They were proud of children, but the girl haby was buried alive in the sands without a qualm of conscience. To wash was an unknown luxury. Malomet fought against these awful evils. He demanded prayer and .leanlin and appreciating the power of habit saw what a hold this would have on his followers. They were to pray five times a day, but before prayer the supplicant must be clean to appear before his God, I am going to bring before the people the philoal side of 1-lamism, and appeal to the broad minded, thinking, intelligent Christian, who is able to divest himself of his prejudices and look at the subject carefully and calmly. I think in the future time the Islands have can be incorporated into this country, and when once really introduced into our sortal system will do away with prostitution, drunkcomes and marital infidelity. Fictures are always drawn of the degradation of Mahometanism in the East. This is not due to the religion, but to the citmatic and racial influences, and the ancient tradi-

Past. This is not due to the religion, but to the citimatic and racial influences, and the ancient traditions of those who have tecome Mahometans."

"Do you believe in pelygamy."

"Yes, I do. To advocan stem a thing in America now I know would be actually shrigh, but I do think that when the people have been educated to become really moral, that polygamy would be a blessing and not a curse. Mahomet in saight IV of the Koran has laid down the laws with regard to polygamy very clearly. Verse I says: "I men lear your Lard who has created ye of one soil and of him created his wife, and of these both spread abroad so many men and when; and fear ye food, in whose name ye yek multan (avece, and reverence the womb that bear you. The second verse speaks of orphans. Verse 3 directs: 'And if ye are apprehensive that ye shall not deal fairly with orphans then of after women who seem go d in your eyes, marry but two, for three or four, and if ye still fear that ye shall not not quitably, then only one,'s 'I have met that and one wife, one had two, the Oper four.

"I am to meet a number of people at Colonel sick-le's house. No. 49 West one handed and one-teenth st., on Monday next; but do not think I will give any lecture. The meeting is to be simply one of informal talk, with a view to future witton. I wish you would contradict in your paper the statement that has gone alread that I raised a large sum of money in India to carry out this mission of Islamism. I did not receive a rapee." Mr. Webt is a middle-aged man, with a pleasing face, and is much in carries in his work.

BERNARD PETERS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER. A dinner was given by the staff of "The Brookly; to the editor in chief of that paper, Bernard Peters, at Wilson's restaurant, Brooklyn, last evening. The menu card bore a reproduction of the first page of the newspaper and a portrait of Mr. Peters, and con-tained the sketch of him which appeared in The Tribune last Sunday. There were fifty-five at the table, and William McDonald Wood, managing editor, presided. Among those who responded to t asis were Bernard Peters, Alexander Black, James A. perry, William C. Bryant, James M. Wood, John L. Heaton John Alden, W. H. Cassidy, F. J. Raymond, George W. Eaddon, O. W. Riggs, Harry White, William Churchill. A. Hamilton, W. S. Funwell, F. P. Sellers, William Helmle and D. L. Buckman. The dimer was in celebration of the twenty-lifth analyses of Mr. Leter's connection with the paper as cill r in chies.

ONE BROTHER KILLED THE OTHER INJURED. Joseph and William Schmidt, brothers, about thirty and thirty-five years of age, of Northport, L. I., were run over at the East Northport station at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The accident resulted in mmmmm If You Happen

To forget the name, just ask for the best Self-Raising Buckwheat.

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Of course.

the instant death of Joseph and the infliction upon William of injuries which will probably prove fatal. They were employed by the Long Island Raffrond, and were on a train when the accident happened. They were standing on the same car, and Joseph attempted to jump to the one in front just as the cars were separated preparatory to making a switch. He missed his footing and fell. William saw the accident, tried to caten his brother, but was unable to do so, and was ilmself dragged under the wheels. Joseph was dead when picked op.

DEATH OF AN OLD PRINTER.

KNOWN AND LOVED BY ALL THE CHILDREN NEAR IIIS HOME.

Isaac Osborn, who has been known around Printing House Square for the last fifty years was found dead in hts bed, at No. 19 City Hall Place found dead in his bed, a system of the property of the propert in 1815, and when a young man came to this city and was employed in the composing room of "The Herald." For many years he was known there as the objectionable man." His duties comprised the sorting out of headlines, dashes, Italic type etc., from the type forms of the paper, leaving the solid times to be dis tributed by the printers. For thirty years he worked with "The Herold," but twenty years ago was run over by a Br adway car, and since that time has made his home in the third story of the rear tenement. house, No. 19 City Hall Place. He was never with out means. In some ways he was peculiar, but there s not a boy or girl who lived in the district who does not mourn his death, and there are many now grown to manhood who remember the old man's kindess. He would start off in the moraling with a "gun ny bag," and return in the afternoon with it, filled with kindling wood, nuts, crackers and caldles. The with kindling wood, nuts, crackers and caldles. The
three latter he always distributed among a crowd of
children, who respectfully called him - Mr. Osborn,"
though sometimes he would send the children scurrying away when he brought his stick into play.
Among the adder people who have lived near him
there was pothing but praise for the old man.
Jacob L. Halsey, who is said to be a near relative
of the dead man, made all arrangements for the bards
which will take place to morrow at 2 p. m., in Greenwood Cemetery.

ANNEXATION PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE. From The Philadelphia Ledger.

From The Philadelptia Lodger.

Assuming that the Government of Hawali, now recognized, is stable so far as internal disturbances may after it, but needs support because of dangers besetting it from without, what should be the policy of the United States?

There is nothing in our history or principles to produce an extension of territory, provided it may be done with the consent of the people occupying the anexad tir for o with the consent of the story or consent and that early it is a section in the single exception that of the Republic of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas, with the single exception that the Equation of Texas in 1845, and, besides, Hawali, as a mid-station in the Pacific, would be as useful to us, in its way, as adjuding territory could be. Annexistion brought about by a war of examples, without the convent of the governed, would be antagonised to the spirit of our institutions, but the minuted advantage of both peoples, is both justifiable and desirable.

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equal laws and he hands would be developed and recently distile; the Islands would be developed and their material press that in reased, and all the nations of the world would enfor at least as much freedom of trade in Hawaiin norts as in the norts of the United States. It is this consideration, perhaps, that the states are concept of action in Hawaiii and cancert of action in Hawaii and respect of action in Hawaii and has brought about correct of action to Hawall and prevented foreign nations from making a profes against annexation.

THE BEATHER REPORT.

PORTICAST FOR TO-DAY.

Washington, Feb. 25, S.p. m.-For Eastern New-Yerk Fastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, light local snows to-day or to-night, probably fair Sunday, resterly winds; warmer to Northern New-York Sunday orning elsewhere stationary temperatur. Southy morn-

Por Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, increasing loudiness, followed by local anows; warmer in the inrier Sonday morning terior Sungay morning.

For Massachusetts, Rhody Island and Connecticut, Hight local shows, procably clearing during Sunday; warmer in the interior Sunday morning.

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For Indiana, fair, colder Synday morning, except in from morthern section; stationary temperature.

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Tribune Office, Yeb, 29, 1 a. m .- The movement in the barom ter is upward. Clear and fair weather was followed esterday by cloudy weather and light snow. The temperature ranged between 26 and 30 degrees, the average (30%) being 7% lower than on the corresponding day last year and % lower than on Friday.
Fair or clear and coder weather may be expected to-day 6, and near this city.

One Way,—Johones—Hello, Clugston! Still publishing "The Self-et was followed?":
Clugston—No. It was consolidated with "The Thunderbolt" about two months mix.

"Consolidated, key! And you call the Joint affair The-er Tue Thunderbolt, "- (Chicago Tribune



IT ISN'T IN THE ORDINARY WAY
that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes
to the weak and suffering woman who needs
it. It's guaranteed. Not with words merely;
any medicine can make claims and promises.
What is done with the "Favorite Prescription" is this: if it fails to benefit or cure, in
any case, your money is returned. Can you
ask any better proof that a medicine will do
what it promises?

It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a certain remedy for the ills and ailments that beset a woman. In "female complaint" of every kind, periodical pains, internal indammation or ulceration, bearing-down sensations, and all chronic weaknesses and irregularities it is a restitive and complete. regularities, it is a positive and comple

To every tired, overworked woman, and o every weak, nervous, and ailing one, it is maranteed to bring health and strength.

Trenton, Feb. 25 .- "De Guvner ain't in it, seet" remarked a gamin in the gallery of the Senate cham-ber this morning. Hundreds of well-dressed men were in the gallery, many of them hoping against hope that the Governor's vetoes of the charter racing bills would be sustained, but they all burst out laugh-

ing. The boy had gauged the situation correctly.

It still lacked half an hour of the time for t opening of the session, and the "Duke of Gloster" and his friends were not even then absolutely certain of success. They had learned that Senator Perkins, of Eurlington, had made up his mind to vote in favor of the veto, and were fearful lest Senator Hoffman. of Atlanta, would also change his mind. With Perkins on the law and order side, Senator Smith, of Ocean absent, the vote stood 11 to 9, in favor of the bills, notwithstanding the Governor's objections to them With Hoffman on the same side, the vote would be a tle and the bills would be defeated. But the Governor and the law and order people were "not in it." Senator Hoffman assured the racing men that he would stand by the bills, and from that moment they were ready for the real call.

THE NEW-JERSEY SENATE PERSISTS IN FAVOR-

ING THE TRACKS-THE BILLS DENOUNCED.

As soon as the transaction of business was in order Senator Stokes, of Cumberland, offered a remonstranagainst the bills in the shape of a long circular drafted y Anthony Comstock in behalf of the Chizens League of New-Jersey. This remonstrance was read and entered upon the minutes. It set forth the offe-ts of gambling upon the young, and assigned ten reasons why the bills should be killed. It is held in these reasons that the bills are for the benefit of indicted racetrack men who will escape justice i the measures are passed, and that they license "; usiness that wrecks homes, beggars women and hildren, oppresses the poor, tempts the weak, and breeds crimes by gambling allurements which it permits to be set up in public places in violation of the mmon law."

The fifth of the reasons is: "Because this bill is against public policy, and is in the interests of pro-fessional gamblers and vagabonds and criminals, business offers inducements to dishonesty to

persons in positions of trust." The taking up of bin 299, which gives the power of Beensing racetracks to governing bodies, brought senator stokes to his feet, and he made a remarkably strong speech against that and its companion The gallery applanded him once, but not after that, because President Adrain threatened to have the spectators put out if they repeated the

"The present titles of these bills are misnomers," said Senator Stokes. "They should read 'An act to make New-Jersey a legalized gambling den for the exiled sports of neighboring States.' They should 'An act to invite and tempt young and old, rich and poor, to squander their carnings, and then to rob their employers for means to satisfy their craze for gambling.' They should read, 'An act to sanction lotteries," the existence of which is expressly for bidden by the Constitution of this State."

The speaker closed by asserting that although this had been a week of triumph for the race tracks, their doem was imminent. They might win for the moment, but they could not fight the future. Senators Marsh, of Union, and Rogers, of Camden

also made effective speeches against the bills. Sen afor Bailey, of Hudson, spoke for them, saying that games of chance had always been indulged in and always would be. He dealed that much crime could be attributed to the results of betting at the racecourses. He was not a betting man himself, he said, and had not been to racecourses more than six times n his life, but he denied that they were the evil they were represented to be. Senator Perkins, of Burlington, said on the original

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at 4 o'clock, at the Opera House. Mayor Offbert will preside, and local clergymen and law-loring citizens will deliver addresses. The object of the meeting will be to urge the im-

mediate repeal of the obnoxious law. The Rev. Dr. Richards, of Plainfield, has received a telegram from the Rev. Dr. Kempshall, of Elizabeth, urging that Plainfield show herself again as last year, and in consequence the city will once more send a strong delegation of inductual men to Trenton to fight the race-track legislation.

A CITIZENS' INDIGNATION MEETING

A citizens' indignation meeting will be held in the Tabernacle, Jersey City, this evening, to protest gainst the recent "Infamous racetrack legislation, at Trenton." Among others, the following representative cilizens will address the meeting: Ex Mayor Gibert Collins, otto Crouse, John L. Scudder, Flavel McGes and George L. Record.

ELIZABETH CLEEGYMEN PROTEST. The ministers of Elizabeth met in the lecture om of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. Dr. E. Kempshall acted as chairman, and Dr. E. P. Tomlinson took the minutes. A massmeeting will be held in St. John's Church this evening, with an everflow in the First Church. meeting will also be held in the Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal Church. It is probable that steps will be taken to test the legality of the race-track laws in the courts.

A MASS-MEETING TO BE HELD THIS EVENING TO URGE REPEAL OF THE LAW.

The action of the New-Jersey Legislature in passing th infamous racetrack bill has theroughly aroused the citi-zens of Union County, and public protest against the outrage will be made in a county mass-meeting, to be held at Plainfield this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Opera House. Mayor cilibert will preside, and local clergymer and law-being citizens will deliver addresses.

A VICTORY FOR MAYOR MANNING

Allany, Feb. 25.-The Common Council, which is Democratic and controlled by the organization of which Mayor Maining is the leader, held a special meeting to-day and ended the long fight over the selection to fill the vacancy in the Flfth Ward caused by the death of Alderman Russ, by electing Timothy J. sullivan, the organization candidate. The Anti-Organization Alder-men, with the assistance of the Republican members of the Common Council, have been trying for several weeks to fill the vacancy.

DIPHTHERIA RAGING IN VIRGINIA.

Laurel, Del., Feb. 25 (Special),-Intelligence from West, a town in Virginia, near the Bay, brings news of a terrible epidemic of diphtheria prevniling in that district. It appeared first in a small country school. From this it spread through out the neighborhood. Up to date there have been fifty-six deaths, principally children.

Andrew J. Krausman, expresident of the Long stoner under the Gleason administration, was arrested at the Astoria Ferry last night on a warrant issued by

KRAUSMAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Justice Noble. Krausman was arrested upon com-plaint of City Treasurer F. W. Bleekwen, who charged blm with emberzlement and converting to his own use \$64.08, between September 1 and October 1, 1502. Krausman was released on \$500 ball furnished by ex-Mayor Gleason. Rive Molt Gin is distilled in Buffalo, N. Y., by E. N. Couk & Co., distilled, and bottled by them. It is not a flaweed sin, but is a ours distillation of ree milt and uniper herry, as certified to by chemical analysis to be natively free from flavoring or any foreign admixture whatever. All communications to Buffalo, N. Y., or 50 Broadway, N. Y., will receive prompt attention.

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